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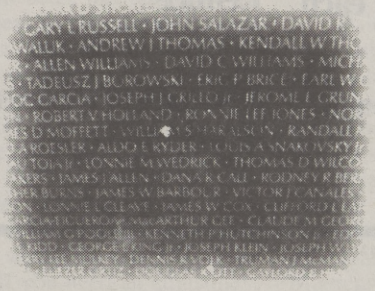

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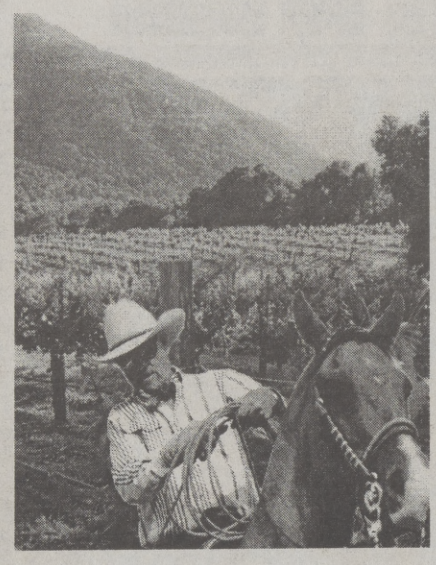

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Letters

White Oaks Plaza Improvement

A few months ago Mrs. Gabrielle Esperanza complained about the removal of some shrubs in front of the White Oaks Plaza. I wish that she could see how it looks now. Sometimes, we have to sacrifice a bit for the good of the whole picture. I really believe that Mr. Greg Blackwell is to be commended for his tasteful renovation of the White Oaks Plaza.

Daniel Barduzzi

Clarification and Suggestion

I have a few points to make in this letter, so please bear with me. I think they are very important.

1. In last week's Letters to the Editor, a statement was made that implied I was breaking the law by engaging in a commercial use in a residential area. I can understand why the writer made that mistake because the letter began "It is 6:20 p.m. on Thursday, May 6, 1999. I am sitting in my office in Carmel Valley looking west across the Tularcitos School recreation field." Those who know me know that I often work late at my office on Delfino Place and my office window looks out directly across the vacant lot to the recreation field. I hope that anyone who got the wrong impression from reading that letter understands that my law practice is located in a commercially zoned office in the Village.

2. I believe that Letters to the Editor should not be mechanisms by which individuals attack other individuals. The purpose of the Letters section is to air points of view on the issues without resorting to attacks on others. I believe that The Herald modified their decision-making process regarding letters they select for publication a few years ago when attack letters began to appear. To do otherwise results in a more negative newspaper and fewer people willing to express their opinions. I hope that The Sun adopts such a policy.

3. Now to the issues raised in last week's letter. I agree that cars on the roads in Carmel Valley are a great danger and that people should follow the rules of the road. So too should pilots follow the rules of the sky. While most do, many do not. Furthermore, there is no effective way to regulate the pilots since it is far more difficult to see and record an airplane's tailnumber than a car's license plate.

4. With respect to building houses, hotels and (some have said) a mobile home park, the controlling land use and planning documents, combined with Health Department restrictions, will not permit that kind of development. The Carmel Valley Village Development Criteria (Carmel Valley Mini-Plan) states that "Development on the airport property shall provide adequate buffer areas which will preserve the open space character of the valley. . . . Any development proposed shall be clustered to provide maximum open space". We know that historically there have been septic and drainage problems in and around the airport property which have limited prior developments. In the early 1980's, a developer wanted to build about 33 condominiums on the approximately 33 acres, but could not get health department approval, which I believe was due to percolation problems and high ground water.

5. Nonconforming uses are permitted to continue, as long as they do not increase in intensity or develop in a way which tends to perpetuate their use. They are "old" uses and, by law, are not to be maintained on "life support". If they survive as they are, fine. If they do not, the government is not supposed to help them out or prop them up by permitting development which tends to perpetuate the use. The airport as it is, without changes, is grandfathered. It has its heritage in Carmel Valley. With that I do not disagree. However, any development on the airport property cannot, in my opinion, be sanctioned under the law unless the nonconforming use terminates.

6. One interesting solution to the property, which I have previously expressed in The Sun, is to build a few homes at the east end of the property between Lilac Lane and Poppy Road where, I believe, the percolation has always been the best and then dedicate the balance of the property to public park use and passive recreational uses such as those the public has enjoy for decades. Perhaps sufficient financial incentives (from the sale of homesites and the tax benefits from dedication) would result in a win-win situation for all concerned.

Barry Harrow
Carmel Valley

News Briefs

Conservation Still Needed

Good news and bad news reported for California-American Water customers by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The good news is that water supplies this year are adequate for general use. The bad news is that it is still necessary for customers to limit outdoor water use due to limits imposed by a State Order.

"Physically there's and adequate supply," says Henrietta Stern, spokesperson for the Water Management District. "But now is the time to be particularly aware of how we water our landscapes." Stern stressed the continued need to limit outdoor water use by residents "because typically the area doesn't receive much precipitation in the coming months."

The district determines the adequacy of the water supply each May by measuring the actual amount of water stored in groundwater basins and in surface water reservoirs. Then the expected water demand is compared with the estimated supply. Currently there is enough water to meet customers' water needs through September 2000 even if next year were to be very dry. Therefore, the physical water supply is considered to be adequate.

The need for strong conservation exists despite the adequate water levels. In order to meet State-imposed water limits on pumping water from the Carmel River, the Water Management District and Cal-Am have implemented a conservation and rationing plan.

"Welfare to Work" Website Opens

Job listings, job training and vocational programs, childcare and transportation resources are featured on a new Internet website developed by local libraries of the Monterey Bay Area Cooperative Library System (MOBAC). The website, "From Welfare to Work: What Do I DO Now?" was designed to link those entering the workforce in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties to the services and programs they need. Funded by the California Library Services Act, the website also lists helpful books that are available in local libraries. This website can be accessed through any Internet connection at home, school or local library.

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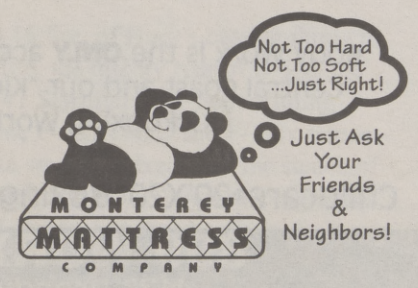

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Joe FITZPATRICK

That Dang Computer!

HERE we are in downtown Carmel where **Kathleen Lally** is on her way home after lunching at Il Fornaio restaurant there.

Then it hits her:

"HOW in the name of Susan B. Anthony could the lunch tab have been THAT high?"

She studied her receipt and discovered they had charged 16.2 percent for sales tax!

"HELLO, Il Fornaio?" she began on the horn when she got home. "We just had lunch there and I find that you charged 16.2 percent for sales tax. I believe you owe me some money back."

"Oh, WE didn't charge you that much tax," the fella on the phone replied, "it was the COMPUTER that did it!"

"OH," the underwhelmed Kathleen responded, hardly believing her ears. "But I still want a refund!"

"Sorry," the cheery voice on the other end replied, "I can't authorize a refund and nobody else can, either, except the general manager, and he's not here."

"SWELL," Kathleen mumbled to herself. "First El Nino, then Cal-Am Water wants another rate increase, and now this."

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HEY, wait just a darn minute, Kathleen. Could that be part of a dynamite marketing plan by the restaurant to get people to come back a second time? (For their refund, see!)

Nah, prolly not.

WELL then, could this be a case of a maverick computer that decided not to wait for next New Year's Eve at midnight to go berserk?

Nah, prolly not.

IT'S just one of those nagging mysteries – like why did **Andrew Evans** leave KSBW without another job to jump to? – that will bug us for the rest of our days. Especially at lunch time.

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WHAT? You didn't hear about Andrew Evans?

He announced at the end of his sports segment on the station's weekend 11 p.m. news Sunday night before last that he was splitting after seven years of toil there.

"WHERE are you going?" we asked him on the horn immediately afterward.

"I don't know," he said. "I'm considering a number of things, but I haven't decided anything yet. I may or may not wind up back in television."

AND so it goes. Nothing is for sure anymore. From day to day, you never know the players without a program. But you should always check your restaurant tab carefully before you reach for your wallet. Those 16.2 percents can really add up!

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TODAY'S QUOTE...Kin Hubbard:
"Just because a girl's married ain't no sign she hasn't loved and lost."
(No, but it's a pretty good sign she has learned to bite her tongue.)

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NOW THEN...Let's talk about Dr. Laura.

We mean **Dr. Laura Schlessinger**, current radio talk show host du jour who has made a fortune out of insulting, demeaning, putting down and tough-loving the knickers off of callers-in who are innocently seeking advice.

SHE may be women's answer to **Don Rickles!** Without the warmth.

This tiny, vainglorious princess of arrogance, driven by an ego the size of Alaska, seems to labor under the delusion that she is infallible... A kind of latter day **Sen. Joe McCarthy**.

LIKE other right wing zealots, she imagines she is at war with people like the American Psychological Assn., the American Civil Liberties Union, Democrats, the "media," homosexuals seeking tolerance, people opposed to prayer in schools, pro-choicers, and anyone who disagrees with anything she says.

Her trashings of "the media" are ironic, for she, herself, makes her living from it!

THE LITTLE woman dismisses her critics (and there are many) as simply small people seeking notoriety by attacking HER, the GREAT HER!

It never dawns on her that some of the criticisms may be constructive and well founded, and could help her. But when you're infallible, what could mere mortals possibly teach you?

GIVE the bantam egocentric her due, though. She has parlayed rudeness, arrogance, flippancy and some smutty language into a thriving little cottage industry that includes not only her radio show, but several books, a newsletter (you pay to subscribe to), her own charity organization, T-shirts, coffee mugs, and apparently a television program to begin some time next year.

(Other inspiring talk show hosts like **Howard Stern, Ricki Lake, Morton Downey Jr., Jenny Jones, Jerry Springer,** etc., should look to their laurels.)

HER far right-wing credentials demand that she vilify **President** and **Mrs. Clinton** at least a couple of times a

week, and she does so with gusto if not taste – as she does with all her other whipping boys whom she dumps on regularly.

On the other hand, she staunchly defends **Linda Tripp** as having done "nothing wrong," and describes **Kathy Lee Gifford** as "my good friend."

LINDA Tripp, Kathy Lee Gifford and Laura Schlessinger, a party of three?

It's too perfect!

THE 52-year-old verbal bomb-thrower considers herself an advocate for children, which she certainly is – sometimes judiciously and sometimes with her arrogance hat on that filters out any effectiveness she may have had.

(Look, if you don't like bruised metaphors, just say so.)

CHILDREN'S advocate or not, Dr. Laura is hardly one you'd want your own children to listen to, for she regularly uses words like "studs" (instead of men), "penises" and "vaginas," and such street lingo as "shacking up" and "pissing contest" and "knocked up."

Colorful? Possibly. Raunchy? Absolutely.

TOTALLY full of herself, Laura laughs heartily at her own jokes or would-be jokes, but either through impatience or rudeness she constantly interrupts her callers, never bothering with an "excuse me" or "May I play through?"

Not surprisingly, she is the darling of something called Conservative News Service.

ALL IN ALL, though, we have to admit – she's good theater!

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ONWARD...We're fast running out of space, but we gotta mention these two:

- **The Third Annual Literary Feast,** "An Evening With Famed **Joan Didion,**" next Tuesday night at Quail to benefit Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost is $125 including sit-down dinner and wines, and a crack at silent auctions for stuff like a couple of dinners-for-8 at Pebble Beach homes, jewelry, crystal, art work by distinguished local artists, a cruise, etc.

An added fillip:

Since this is a library benefit, chances of running into Dr. Laura are mercifully remote! (Only kidding.)

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BOUQUETS, huzzahs and felicitations to **Eve Britton** and **Alan McEwen,** both Herald expatriates, who hauled off and marched down the middle of the isle recently!

Both are in a far better place now– married, and paroled from The Bland, or The Daily Blunder, or whatever is your preference.

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By Tom Wilmer

It all started so innocently. Little did I know when I awoke in the morning that by day's end I would be rendered speechless, with tears rushing down my face.

When Beth's mom offered to drive me to the airport from their home in Maryland, I told her, "Why don't you just drop me off by the Smithsonian in Washington D.C. I'd especially like to see the Viet Nam Memorial. I'll catch a bus to Dulles when I'm done. "

Ginny reluctantly agreed, but not before her mom-genes kicked into gear as she tried one final, "Now are you sure?. Let me at least wait for you and then take you to the airport."

"Don't worry, I'll be fine."

I stepped out onto the curb, just down the street from the Lincoln Memorial and Ginny zoomed off into the mid-morning traffic. It was a fine spring morning, crisp and clear, with a freshly sprouted canopy of new green leaves. The air was spiced with the delicate aroma of cherry blossoms.

In the distance, at the far end of the reflection pool, I watched platoons of ant-like tourists ascend and descend the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

A few visitors stood perfectly still, as they stared up at the towering marble columns and at Lincoln's colossal, stone-chiseled visage gazing intently out from his Romanesque throne. Some people just milled absently about, while others read the Gettysburg Address, hewn into an inner side-wall, with the intensity of someone studying for a mid-term.

I stepped back into the sunlight, down the steps and past a row of clumsily arranged card tables laden down with POW/MIA pamphlets and bumper stickers and attended by vets dressed in ragged fatigues.

Just beyond this congregation, I turned right and followed a walkway that meandered across the tree-shaded lawn. I noticed a group of people queued up along an ancillary path that connected with my path.

The absence of a visible monument made me pretty sure that this was the site of the Viet Nam Memorial. I joined the queue and instantly felt an intense, electrically charged energy buzz and zap through the air.

There was an abundance of Viet Nam vets in this line. Some had come alone, making a once in a lifetime pilgrimage, while others escorted sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers. The line moved forward, a determined step at a time, closer and closer to the black-granite subterranean monolith. The vets walked with a pace and cadence, reminiscent of Kennedy's slow funeral procession down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Some of the vets wore their hair straggly long, with scruffy beards, pony-tails, and tattood arms. Many were clad in jungle fatigues and combat boots, with battle ribbons, distinguished crosses, bronze stars and purple hearts pinned to their chests.

Most of the men in this line had flown home from Cam Rhan and Da Nang to Travis or McCord relatively physically unscathed, but for most of these men- their youth and innocence- had been hacked to pieces while "in Country" and left behind, forever buried in the dank, blood-red soil of Viet Nam.

There were also men who had left their uniforms and ribbons at home, buried in a box in the attic of their lives. Wearing Dockers and button-down shirts, one would never know, from their physical appearance alone (unless you too had been in the military), that they were vets.

The glazed look in their eyes, the ever increasing liquidity piling up on the rim of their eyelids, unmasked what was welling up from the deepest recesses of their souls. Reminiscent of the emotions I observed on the veteran's faces, the black granite monument also wells up from below the earth's surface and then disappears at both ends of the long linear list of more than 50,000 names. Furthermore, this monument is not visible from even a near-distant vantage point. It is only exposed to view because of the deep cut, a permanent scar, dug into the lawn of the Capital Mall.

The sadness I felt was so overwhelming that the entire scene took on a surreal, dreamlike quality. Balding men, long haired men, men wearing ball caps with their old company, battalion or squadron insignia emblazoned on the front. These men reached up and out until their finger-tips touched the etched name of an old friend or buddy. Each hand, each palm, stayed for the longest time on the name of a brother in arms. As I looked down the long line, I saw a sea of outstretched arms- some pointed straight ahead, some down, others upward. Some of the men, with hands magnetized against the wall, stood there with their heads turned down toward their children who clung close to their sides.

These children, born long after the termination of hostilities in Viet Nam, listened with reverence to their fathers, uncles and grandfathers as they recounted the details of the demise of their comrades in strange sounding, far off villages, provinces and hamlets.... Plekue... Vinh Phu... Quang Tri... Khe San... Hue.....

And then the muted sounds of the morning was broken by a jet plane flying low overhead, rising sharply from National, just across the Potomac. I gazed up and followed the jet's trajectory across the blue sky.

Suddenly, it was no longer 1997- it was 1968. The departing jetliner overhead was packed with one hundred and fifty 18-year-old, joking, teasing, and nervous, zit-faced grunts. This plane load was filled with guys who'd just won their second stripe after completing AIT (advanced infantry training). They were en route from Camp Lejuene, Fort Bragg, Pope and Andrews. Outbound for Nam. They were off to save America from Communist aggression, and get themselves some Cong.

The civilian pilot, co-pilot and the stewardesses would all return to the comfort of their homes in a day or so, but not the soldiers.

After Twelve months, or more, when the grunts were dispatched back to "The World", they were plucked from Hell via a jetliner and whisked away at 550 miles per hour. 24-hours later they would be in their civvies, walking the streets of San Francisco, Redwood City, San Jose and Monterey.

But the sounds of M-16 fire, of Huey's beating through the sky and of mortar fire, the mighty roar of B-52s, the powerful thrust of C-141 Starlifters, the bone chilling sounds of F-4 Phantoms, F-105 Thuds and F-111s screaming low overhead- these sounds, mixed with the stench of burning flesh and napalm, and other things unimaginably more terrifying, would continue to ring loudly in their ears and reverberate through their souls for a long, long time to come.

Real Estate in THE SUN

HOME SALES by Carol Jensen Root

Home Sales for the Week of May 2 - 8, 1999

CARMEL:
Clyde and Margaret Sturges sold 2827 Pradera Road to Daniel and Kimberly Sturges for $405,000.

Aldo Bozzini sold 26320 Ocean View Avenue to Roger Niva for $1,800,000.

Christopher and Karen Mack sold 2960 Santa Lucia Avenue to Jerry and Joan Colangelo for $1,795,000.

Barbara Nylander sold a property on Torres Street to Gregory and Karen Smith for $485,000.

Joseph and Carol Hoban sold a property on Camino Real to James and Carol Finnegan for $440,000.

Howard Clark sold 25204 Randall Way to John and Joyce Underdown for $575,000.

William and Joan Ristenpart sold 25659 Dolores Street to Georganne Thurston for $599,000.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:
Jens Nedergard sold 37400 Palo Colorado Canyon Road to Irene Morris for $222,500.

Midstream Exchange Company sold 27 Yankee Point Drive to Scott and Lynn Kurteff for $650,000.

CARMEL VALLEY:
Roland and Nona Wyatt sold 20 Sleepy Holow Drive to Thomas and Kandis Malefyt for $2,150,000.

Harold Johnson sold 4905 Eddy Road to Paul Abbot for $549,000.

Kristi Johnson sold 19782 Cachagua Road to Mark and Kathie Weston for $197,500.

Randolph and Nancy Taylor sold 24910 Outlook Drive to William and Norma Mullen for $545,000.

PEBBLE BEACH:
Louis and Diane Matagrano sold 1424 Oleada Road to Charles and Lisa Royals for $200,000.

Carlton Knowles sold 3137 Hermitage Road to Chuck Lie for $530,000.

Marc and Michele Vedrines sold 4146 Sunridge Road to Grant and Lynn for Carmichael for $885,000.

Grant and Lynn Carmichael sold 1006 Ocean Road to Catherine Cullen for $1,350,000.

MONTEREY:
Elizabeth Simondes sold 835 Oak Street to Natalie Webb for $299,000.

Roy Meadows sold 298 Hawthorne Street to Timothy Wright for $300,000.

Scott and Sue Hoffman sold 103 Edinburgh Circle to James and Sandra Miller for $370,000.

Dean and Paula West sold 128 Spray Avenue to Emad O'baidi for $390,000.

PACIFIC GROVE:
Sunzah Park sold 1200 Lighthouse Avenue to Pacific Grove to Li Lic for $2,075,000.

Dawna White sold 725 Marino Pines Road to Joseph Nordmann for $385,000.

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SPARE CHANGE by Barbra Alexander

Postal - It Ain't What It Used to Be

Do you know Tom? Does anyone know his new telephone number? Tom has been my mail carrier for seven years and I was under the apparently erroneous impression that we had a pleasant relationship.

You see for all these years whenever a package came for me that had to be signed for, Tom would call and ask if I would be there to sign. Sometimes he left a message that included his telephone number and I would return the call and arrange to sign for my mail.

Suddenly, with no warning, Tom's boss took away his phone privileges. Instead of a call, I received a small form instructing me to go to the Post Office to pick up the mail that required signatures. The first time this happened I thought Tom was just on vacation and his temporary replacement just wasn't familiar with our arrangement.

However, when I tried to call the number for the local Post Office I was informed that all calls were now routed through an eight hundred number in Utah. It would seem that the days of reaching a local postal employee through a local number were over. This new, improved method of directing postal inquiries to a nameless, faceless, telephone information kiosk in Utah, while giving an entirely new meaning to customer service, is designed to save money.

My money? No. The presumed savings go to the Post Office, and not even the local one. The big Post Office in Washington, whence all good postal services derive. What's wrong with this picture? Does the Postmaster General actually believe that following corporate America into the current state of service anorexia will endear him or his army of blue to us?

Nobody can be quite that stupid, so I choose to believe that someone sold him a bottle of magic elixir off the back of an alternative delivery truck. That he'll come to his senses at any moment and put an end to this temporary state of postal dementia.

However, in the off chance that this is a serious attempt to cut costs, let's logically examine this business about saving money. Each Post Office used to have a local telephone number, provided through the local telephone company. These phones, I can only presume, were used primarily for incoming or outgoing local calls. Local calls do not cost additional money. The calls were answered by an employee already working there and their wage was already being paid whether they were sorting magazines or answering your question on the phone.

Eight hundred numbers are charged, by the incoming call, to the holder of the number, regardless of the location of the call originator. If you live across the street from the Post Office and wish to obtain information, you now get someone two states away, who may or may not be able to answer your question.

The postal information operators who take your call are new hires. New hires, by any definition are expensive. There must be extensive training involved and again I'll presume they belong to the same union as any other postal employee. That would mean that they are entitled to the same wages and benefits. Both training and benefit packages are also expensive.

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I have not heard that the Postal Service is laying off thousands of carriers because they won't be needed with the new system in place. So exactly, how does this bizarre system save money? Either there is something I don't know and can't deduce through the normal calculation of business costs, or they got a great deal on the wool they're trying to pull over our eyes.

Never mind the costs or savings, its the civilized relationship and human contact that has, once again, been shunted aside to make way for a new corporate electronic toy. I for one, lament the loss.

In the spirit of cooperation I called the eight hundred number and asked the operator if he knew Tom. He did not. I then asked if he knew what time Tom might arrive with mail for me to sign for, and he didn't know that either. Tom is lost forever in the bowels of corporate efficiency. I don't understand. Was it something I said?

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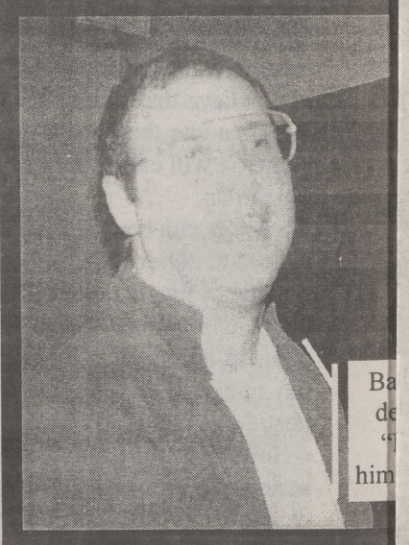

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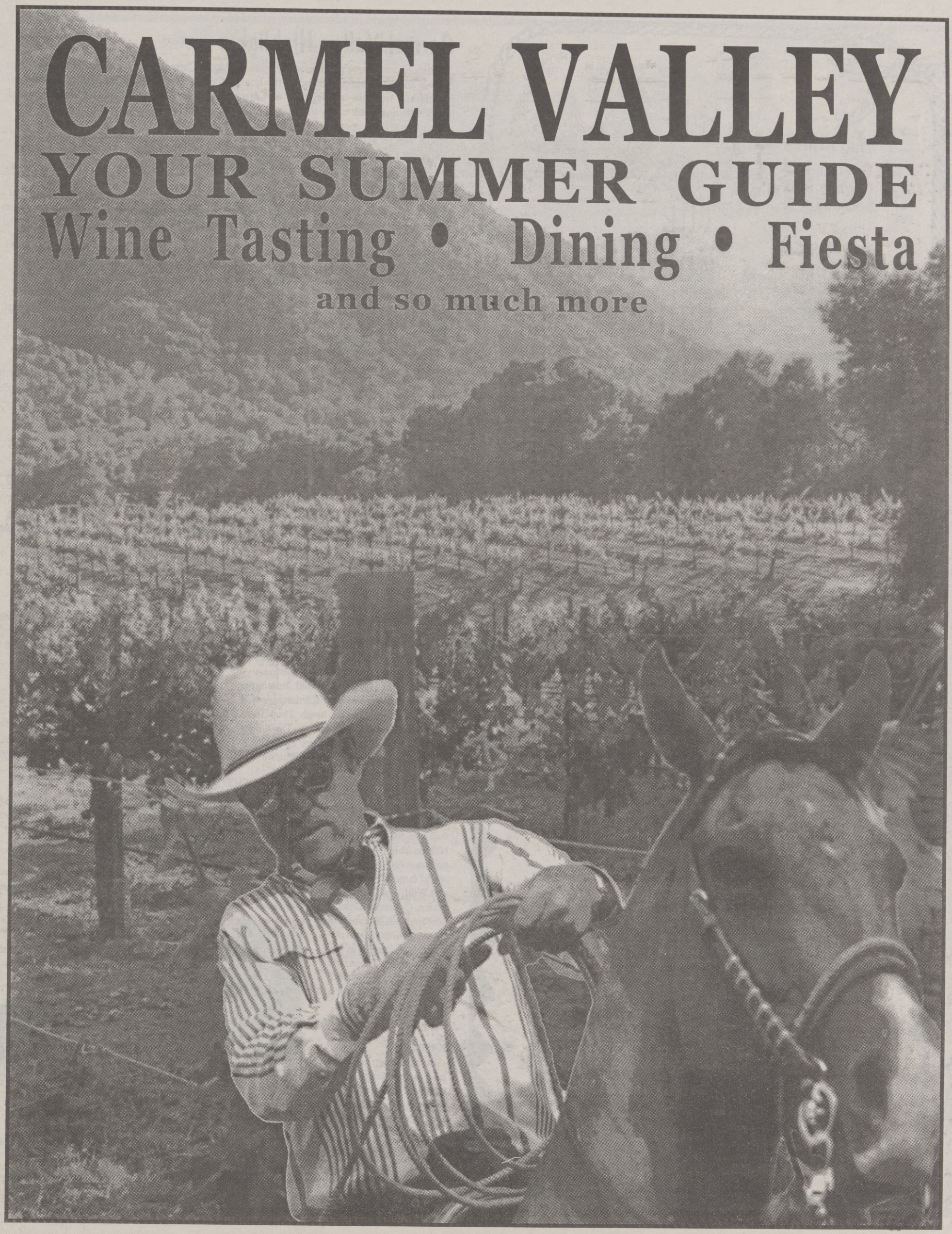

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Carmel Valley Highlights

Although not a new phenomenon, wine tasting in Carmel Valley has begun to come into its own and now represents one of the largest visitor draws to Carmel Valley. Chateau Julien has a spacious tasting room on Carmel Valley Rd. They also provide outside picnic tables where one can enjoy the sunshine of Carmel Valley while sampling the wine. The wineries that have opened tasting rooms in The Village now include Durney Vineyards, Talbott, Georis and the ever-popular Bernardus Winery tasting room. If you travel a bit further out Carmel Valley Road you may visit Galante Vineyards in the Cachagua area. The special flavor of our grapes produce an collection of California reds which provide a premium quality wine.

The Chamber of Commerce is putting together a wonderful new wine tour package that includes transportation from the mouth of Carmel Valley to the Village, with extra bonuses for restaurant meals and overnight inn stays. This wine tour package will allow a visitor to come to the Valley without worrying about having to drive to the wine venues. Watch for this great opportunity to sample Carmel Valley wines, experience a meal outside on a restaurant patio in the sun and then stay overnight in one of our friendly inns.

Then, in mid-September, Carmel Valley hosts their famous "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Cook-Off. This popular event is held at the rustic Holman Ranch. It features festive food booths offering great chili, salad and corn bread, dancing, an auction, and the ambience of the old days in Carmel Valley. Don't miss this one!

Come and see Carmel Valley and discover all the new shops, restaurants and wine tasting venues. Experience the beautiful ambience for yourself.

Demi Briscoe, President
Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

Carmel Valley Summer CALENDAR

May 29 - Hike at Garland Ranch

A moderate to strenuous hike to Vasquez Knob will be held on Saturday morning. For more information, call Susan Boehlert at 659-7028.

June 2 - Women's Club Meeting

Come see The Carol Hill Dancers at the Carmel Valley Women's Club at the main building of the Hacienda Carmel. Installation of officers and high school scholarships will be awarded following the lunch. Then The Carol Hill Dancers will perform. The luncheon is $12.50 for non-members. For more information or reservations, call Valerie McKay at 659-4502.

June 5 - California Cowboy Show

Return to the old west. On Saturday, June 5th, the Carmel Valley Historical Association will host the California Cowboy Show at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. The event begins at 6pm. The show will feature the world famous Sourdough Slim, Belinda Gail and Wild Wind, cowboy poetry by Cliff Guinn, Country Fiddler Bob Moore and Guitarist Bill Ingram. Enjoy wine and hors d' oeuvres while participating in the silent auction. Tickets are $25 per person. For more information, please call 624-9611.

Sourdough Slim

June 5- Hike at Garland Ranch

Enjoy the sun and participate in a moderate to strenuous hike in Garland Ranch up to Snively's Ridge via Holt Road. For more information, call Gordon Williams at 372-6374.

June 12 - Fireman's Ball

The Carmel Valley Fire Department will host its annual "Fireman's Ball" at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars from 9pm-1am. Tickets are $10. Attendees must be 21 or older. For more information call 659-2021.

June 19 - Hike Redwood Canyon

Join a moderate hike into Redwood Canyon for lunch. Meet at the Garland Ranch Park Visitor Center at 9am for a morning of good exercise. Call Cynthia Chaplin at 484-0244 for more info.

June 22- Chamber Mixer

A Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Mixer, hosted by the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, will be held from 5:30-7:30pm at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. For reservations or information, call 659-4000.

June 25 - Wine and Cigar Dinner

Your palate will be inspired by the flavors of extraordinary wines, distinctive cigars and delectable foods. Each course will be paired with different Chateau Julien Dominican Republic cigar and reserve wine. The reception begins at 7pm, and dinner will follow at 8pm. Tickets are $81/person. For reservations or more information, please call 624-2600.

June 26- Cachagua Country Fair

The Cachagua Country Fair will feature children's games, story-telling, entertainment, horseshoe & softball games, pie baking contest, silent & live auction, drawing, arts & craft fair, food booths, and live music. Festivities begin at 11am and extend until 9pm at the Cachagua Community Center on Nason Road. For more info call 659-4433.

June 26 - Hike Maple Canyon

An easy to moderate hike up Maple Canyon. Meet at the Garland Ranch Park Visitor Center at 9am. For more information, call Marilyn Thomas at 659-3443.

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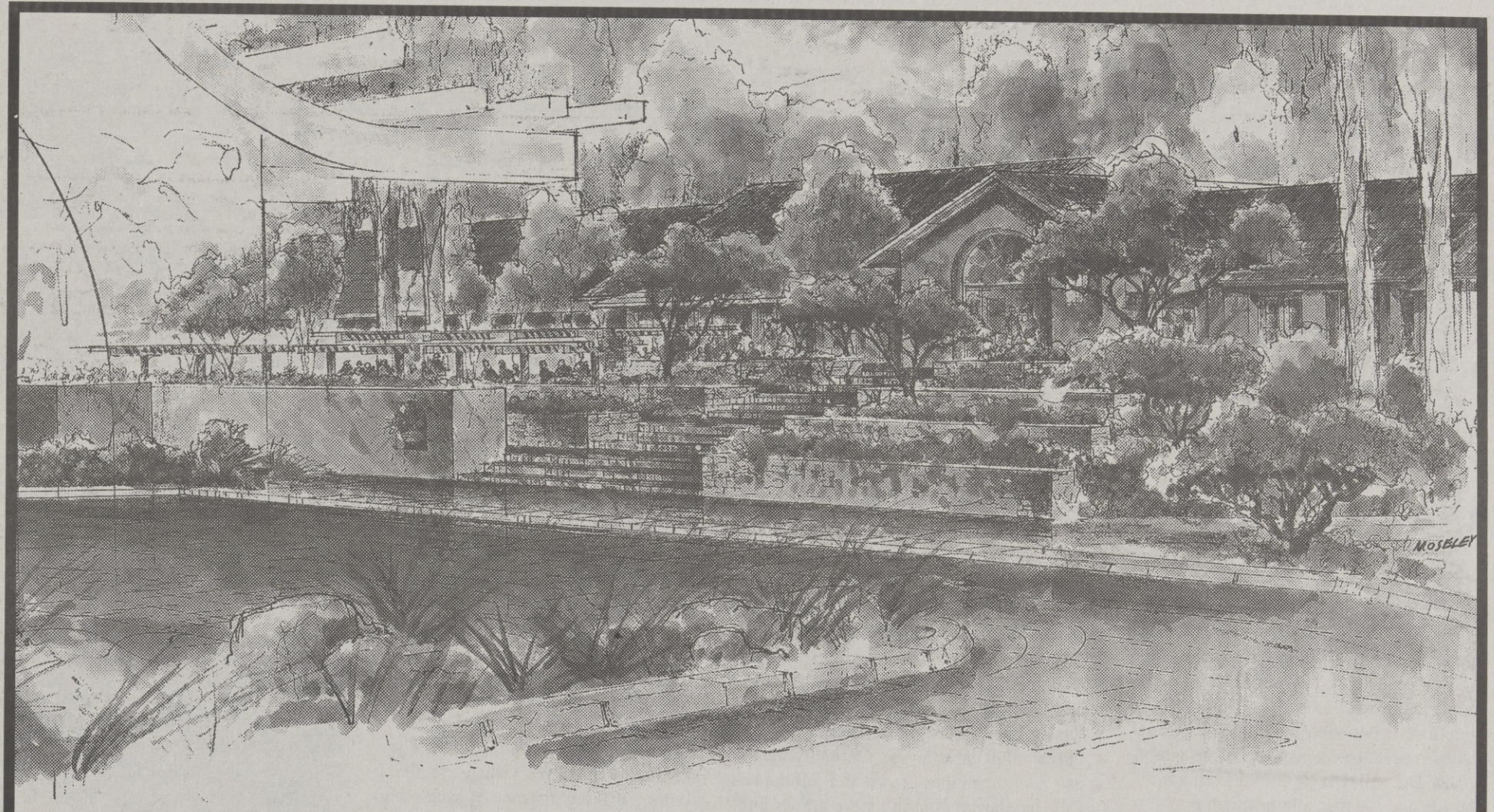

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Wine Tasting in Carmel Valley

By Deborah van Overbeek

Monterey County has about 20 wineries but there is no "Wine Trail". The vineyards, wineries and tasting rooms (if they exist) are scattered all over the county. The wonderful exception to this is Carmel Valley. Here you can taste wine from 7 wineries in a day. The Carmel Valley Appellation boasts many top-quality wines. The valley is protected from wind and fog and is especially hospitable to Cabernet and Merlot grapes. Warm days and cool nights extend the growing season and produces intense variatal tastes. Georis, Galante and Heller/Durney wineries all produce pesticide-free grapes.

I started my Carmel Valley wine tour at Galante Vineyards. The winery is located in Cachagua, about 25 minutes from Carmel Valley Village. Tours are by appointment only. The drive takes you along a beautiful country road that does have a few twists and turns, so starting at Galante or Joullian (a little further up the road) is a good idea. We pulled up to the winery and let ourselves in through a large gate. You will notice the entire vine and rose areas are surrounded by a high fence to keep wild boars and deer out.

We were met by Eliud Ortiz, vineyard manager. We were joined by only three other visitors. The views of the surrounding vineyards, rose gardens and mountains are spectacular!

Inside we tasted their '97 Sauvignon Blanc, '97 Red Rose Hill Cabernet Sauvignon from the barrel, '97 Black Jack Cabernet Sauvignon and '96 Red Rose Hill and Black Jack Cabernet Sauvignon. The winery has 65 acres in production and produces 5,000 cases a year. Currently they only use ½ of the grapes grown and sell the rest. Galante plans on putting more grapes into production for his own label as soon as plans for additional storage in the hillside come to fruition. The vineyard was started in 1983 and their first release was in 1994.

Eliud Ortiz getting a sample of '97 Red Rose Hill Cabernet Sauvignon from the barrel at Galante Vineyards.

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Our next stop was Chateau Julien. When entering Carmel Valley from Highway 1, this is the first winery you come to. The views of Carmel Valley are stunning from the lovely picnic area. The wines are tasted in the Great Room of the Chateau, which features a cathedral ceiling, fireplace and antiques. We tasted a '97 Private Reserve Chardonnay, '96 Private Reserve Merlot, '97 Sangiovese and a '96 Johannesburg Riesling, The Private Reserve wines are available only at the Chateau.

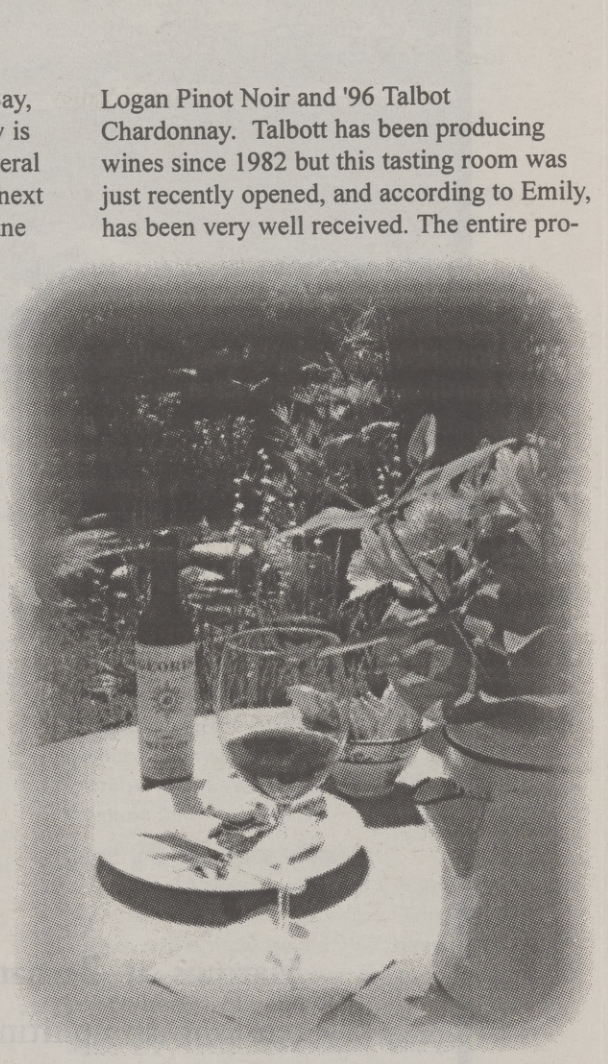
The Chateau began production in 1982 and has a 300,000 case capacity. They produce four brands; Chateau Julien, Emerald Bay, Garland Ranch and Mirage. The winery is available for private events and has several special events throughout the year, the next one being a Wine & Cigar dinner on June 15, 1999.

We then drove the short distance to Carmel Valley Village and parked. The tasting rooms in the Village are all within walking distance of each other.

Our Village tasting began at Georis, just off Carmel Valley Road on Pilot Road, where we were greeted by Robin Sylvestry, who operates the tasting room (in addition to her duties in sales and local delivery!). The inside tasting room has a great feel with its leather couch, fireplace, lavender, baby grand piano and very welcoming, "home-like" appearance. The gifts offered for sale are very unique - from leather bound journals to pottery. It was a beautiful day so we opted to taste outside in the courtyard. Our table had fresh flowers on it and we were surrounded by the lovely garden and fountains. Robin brought us a small bottle of their '96 Estate Merlot along with a wonderful assortment of bread, crackers and cheese. You purchase the wine you taste, but do not let this deter you - it is well worth it!

The vineyard was planted in 1981 and the first release of 250 cases was in 1985. Current production is limited to 1500 cases. The estate produces only Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon. The wines are aged in barrels from Chateau Margaux, crafted in the Bordeaux style. An interesting note: The owner, Walter Georis, is a partner in Carmel's wonderful restaurant - Casanova.

Next, we wandered through the garden gate to the adjoining tasting room of Robert Talbott. The stone building has arched doorways and a sunny interior with seating in one corner, under the windows. There is also a small patio for outside seating and picnics. In addition to wine, you can also purchase wine motif Talbott ties here. The vineyard produces Chardonnay and Pinot Noir under the Talbott, Case, Logan and Kali-Hart labels. Emily Frew is the tasting room manager and she offered us tastings from '95 Logan Pinot Noir and '96 Talbot Chardonnay. Talbott has been producing wines since 1982 but this tasting room was just recently opened, and according to Emily, has been very well received. The entire production of 25,000 cases is allocated, so the tasting room provides loyal customers a place to purchase the wines locally.



The beautiful sunny patio at Georis.

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The Talbott Winery has 824 acres of vineyards in four locations in Monterey County and adheres to the painstaking, small lot, hands on, traditional Burgundian approach to wine making.

A few doors down the block you will find the Heller Estate/Durney Vineyards tasting room. The Durney 120-acre vineyard was one of the first in the Cachagua area, planted in 1968 and their first production was in 1970. Currently their production is 20,000 cases a year.

The tasting room offers many gift items including some very unusual sculptured chairs. The winery produces Chenin Blanc, Chardonnay, late harvest Johannesburg Riesling, Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir. The Durney label features a rendering of the sculpture of dancers located in front of the tasting room.

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In the other direction on Carmel Valley Road is the Bernardus Winery tasting room. In the softly lit tasting room you can enjoy Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and the excellent signature wine, Marinus Estate Bordeaux-style red wine. In April, Bon Appetit choose the '95 Marinus as one of their Top Ten Picks. Owner Ben Pon believes that Carmel Valley has the potential to be the best viniculture appellation in America for Bordeaux-style reds. While tasting the wines, be sure to check out the pictures on the wall from Ben's car racing days. I especially enjoyed the one with ALL four wheels off the ground!

Bernardus owns 210 acres in the Cachagua region and the Marinus vineyard, planted in 1990, comprises 36 acres. Of the 36 acres, 25 are planted in Cabernet Sauvignon, 9 in Merlot, 1 in Cabernet Franc and 1 in Petit Verdot.

Ben Pon will be opening the Bernardus Lodge this summer in Carmel Valley. This Epicurean destination will combine the finest resort and spa amenities with world-class cuisine. (Is the Highlands Inn missing a world-renowned chef?)

Joullian Vineyards is the one winery I did not get to visit. Located on Cachagua Rd., past Galante, their tasting room is open Monday through Friday from 11a.m. - 3p.m. It is nestled at a high elevation of 1,400 feet. The winery specializes in estate-produced Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc and Zinfandel (the only zin in the valley). They also produce Monterey Appellation Chardonnay. The winery is currently seeking a tasting room site in Carmel Valley Village. The winery will return to "by appointment only" when the tasting room is opened so take advantage of this picturesque opportunity now!

Deb van Overbeek owns a catering business and is a free-lance food, wine and travel journalist. You can contact her at dvanover@pacbel.net

The Talbott tasting room.

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Daniel Barduzzi, peninsula restaurateur, will host Saturday wine tours beginning in July. Daniel will guide you on a tour of three wineries and serve you a picnic lunch. Tours will depart from Los Laureles Lodge at 10a.m. and conclude at 3p.m., transportation will be provided. The tour, lunch and any winery fees are included in the $35 price. This is destined to be a popular day trip so be sure and make reservations by calling Los Laureles Lodge at 659-2233.

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July 8 - Chamber Mixer

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly mixer at the Valley Hills Shopping Center from 5:30-7:30pm. $5 for members, $8 for non-members. For more info. call 659-4000.

July 10- "Great Balls of Fire" Dance

Dance your feet off at the Mid Valley Fire Department's annual "Great Balls of Fire" Street Dance and Barbecue at the Mid Valley Shopping Center. The barbecue begins at 6pm. then, dance to Country music provided by "Laurie Lynn & the Western Edge" from 8pm-midnight. For more information, call 624-5907.

July 11 - San Francisco Boys Choir

The Friends of Hidden Valley presents the first show of their Twilight Concert Series. The internationally renowned San Francisco Boys Choir will perform a concert beginning at 5:30pm. at the Hidden Valley Theatre and is free to the public.

July 24 - 5th Annual Charity Horseshoe Tournament

Participate in the 5th Annual Carmel Valley Charity Horseshoe Tournament at the Trail and Saddle Club. All proceeds from this event benefit the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Community to help the Community Park Addition Fund. The tournament begins at 9:30am. Participation fees are $25/person, which includes a full barbecue. Non-participants are invited to come watch and enjoy the barbecue for $3, $4 for children under 12. Sign up now by calling 659-5099, or write the Vandervort Family at Box 153, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

August 6, 7, 8 - Carmel Valley Fiesta

The 10th Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta kicks off with its Celeb-Am Golf Tournament at Carmel Valley Ranch on August 2.

On Friday night, the famous "Fiesta Hoopla," a BBQ featuring wild boar, will be held at the CV Trail & Saddle Club. The evening features great music and a Silent Auction.

A gigantic parade will be held Saturday morning. Arts & crafts booths, food booths, kids games, entertainment and other activities get started in the park at 10am. And, back by popular demand, the Delfino Place Street Dance at 8p.m. on Saturday.

Sunday morning opens with the 10K-run/5K-walk and pancake breakfast. Following will be the swim free-style races featuring the combined-age relay and the very successful dog show, featuring incredible pet tricks. More entertainment, kids games, food, arts and crafts and activities follow Sunday afternoon. Anyone interested in any aspect of the Fiesta is asked to call 659-3509 or 659-4502 for further information.

August 22nd - Twilight Concert with Randall Behr & Friends

The Friends of Hidden Valley present Randall Behr & Friends performing opera highlights beginning at 5:30pm. This concert will be held at the Hidden Valley Theatre and is free to the public.

August 29 - Twilight Concert with the Watsonville Band

The Friends of Hidden Valley present an old-fashioned band concert by the Watsonville Band at 5:30pm. This concert will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Park & Stage. Free.

September 6 - Gospel Festival

Enjoy the Gospel Festival "Sweetest Sounds This Side of Heaven". The festival will feature live performance from soul, blues, jazz and gospel. There will be a barbecue, free kids activities, volleyball and arts and crafts booths. There will also be swimming from 11am to 5pm for $3. The Gospel Festival will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Center, 25 Ford Rd, near the Village. For more information, call Barbara Sherman at 625-3492.

September 12- Gary Iben's Tomatofest

All are invited to Gary Iben's "Tomatofest" - the largest tomato tasting event in the nation featuring more than 200 tomato varieties. "Tomatofest" will happen at Quail Lodge. Music and a children's garden project will be from 12:30-4:30pm. Tickets are $40; children under 16 are free.

For reservations, call 626-2475. For more information, call 625-6041.

September 17, 18, 19- Ranchers' Days

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days will kick into full swing on Friday, September 17th. Cowboys will compete for cash prizes at Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, East Garzas Rd. Events include cutting competition, queen contest, horsemanship, team roping, stock horse, simulated calf branding with whitewash, open team penning and kids events. Admission is free. For more information, call 659-9221.

September 18 - Days of Wine & Roses

Galante Vineyards of Carmel Valley invites you to their annual "Days of Wine and Roses." This day will feature a walking tour of rose gardens followed by an outdoor luncheon with music, games and, of course, Galante wines. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-Galante.

September 19 - Our Lady of Mt. Carmel's Fall Festival

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church will host its annual Fall Festival featuring a barbecue, live music, kids games, crafts, silent auction, farmers market, country store, rummage sale & raffle prizes. The day will begin at 10:30am with a mass and the festival will follow from noon to 5pm. For more information, call 659-2224.

September 20 - Chili Cook-Off

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce presents "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili cook-off at Holman Ranch from 5pm-8pm. Local professionals and amateurs face off in this fun contest includiong music and silent auction. Tickets are $15 per person.

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August 2, 6, 7 & 8

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AROUND TOWN
with Mac Talley

I'm back to say: It's festival time! Everybody and their brother-in-law is throwing a shindig, hullabaloo, gathering or community fair. While music festivals remain a risky proposition in our stay-at-home-and-ignore-culture County, food festivals that also feature live bands easily attract thousands of people. Which brings us to the immensely popular **Monterey Squid Festival** this Memorial weekend at the Fairgrounds. For two days, families will put aside preconceived notions of 3 separate meal times and engage in extended marathon-style eating. Ah, to walk through smoke-clouds of burning barbecued calimari! Oooh, the sight of men who appear to have swallowed monster truck tires! Best of all, there will be over 20 bands playing on two stages--some local, some imports.

Yesterday (a famous Beatles cover band) headlines Saturday at 5pm, while 60's legends **The Lovin' Spoonful** will headline on Sunday. Space limitations prevent me from listing all the rest, but you certainly don't want to miss the manic funk of **All Day Wire**, the power pop of **Foamscape** (Sunday at 1:30), the world reggae groove of **Unshakable**, bluesmeister **Red Archibald**, the fine country twang of **Lori Lynn & Western Edge**, as well as **Andrea's Fault**, **Stormin' Norman & The Cyclones** (featuring Tiran Porter of the Doobie Bros.), **Dakota** and **Dizzy Burnett**. All in all, an eclectic blend with enough musical styles to please everyone. Tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for children.

The other cool happening (that I plan to attend) this weekend is the **Big Sur Experimental Music Festival** at the Henry Miller Library--just south of Nepenthe on Highway 1. Usually, this kind of festival would be presented in San Francisco or NYC for the discerning intelligentsia, so it is a real treat to have this in our backyard. Not so long ago, Big Sur represented artistic freedom. That was before the area became synonymous with $500 hotel rooms, retired rock stars, Microsoft millionaires buying a third house and overpriced tourist traps. Let's thank Ernesto Diaz-Infante of the Martin Labourde Gallery in Carmel and Magnus Torren of the Miller Library for reminding us where Bohemia once was. If you've never been to a concert or art opening under the redwoods at Henry Miller Library, you haven't lived! Tickets are $7 for one day or $10 for both days--11am to 7pm. Saturday features eight performances, including **W.O.O. Generator** form NYC and the improvisational dance/percussion troupe of the **Big Sur Natives**. Sunday features **Citizen Band** from SF, **Harman, Diaz-Infante & Dvorin** (who have performed at the Martin Labourde Gallery) and **Nmperign--a** sax and trumpet duo from Boston. Readings by poets will be interspersed between the music. If you've been moaning about how brain-dead and non-creative this area is, you have no excuse not to support the Experimental Music Festival! Call 667-2574 or 641-9814 for more info.

Catch Foamscape this Sunday at 1:30 at the Squid Festival.

Blue Nova will appear at Pacific Grove's Music in the Park this Sunday. Joining Andrew Pressman on bass, Ryan

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May 27

The Fourth Annual Water Awareness Forum will be held Thursday, May 27 from 8:30-11am at The Ballroom, Inn At Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. The cost is $10 per person and the public is invited. For registration or more information, call 655-3764 or fax 375-1853. The deadline to register is May 25th. Continental breakfast will be included.

Friday
May 28

The Fifth Annual "Films in the Forest" film festival opens Memorial Weekend on Friday, May 28 with a Steinbeck film starring James Dean, Julie Harris and Jo Van Fleet.

Filmed almost entirely in Salinas in 1955, this film is being shown in public for the first time in 5 years. "Films in th e Forest" had to obtain a special one-night waiver form the Steinbeck Estate and Warner Brothers in order to bring this film to the festival.

Bring a blanket and bring a friend to "see your favorite stars under the stars." The opening night program begins at 8:15 at the Forest Theater in Carmel. Ticket prices are: $5 for Adults, $3 for children. For more information, please call 624-2522.

Saturday
May 29

Come and hike at Garland Ranch! A moderate to strenuous hike to Vasquez Knob will be held on Saturday morning, May 29th. Bring a sack lunch and water. For optional carpool to East Garzas, Hikers are asked to meet at the Garland Ranch Park Visitor Center at 9am. For more information, call Susan Boehlert at 659-7028. Main Street in Salinas.

LHASA APSOS WANTED! Are you a Lhasa Apso lover? If you are, you won't want to miss this beach party. Saturday, May 29, come and join the Lhasa Apso club. Bring a picnic lunch and your Lhasa Apso to Carmel Beach at the foot of 10th at 1p.m. Meet with other dog lovers and enjoy a day at the beach. For more information, call Beverly Flippen at 659-5027.

Saturday-Sunday
May 29-30

Experimental musicians from around the country will perform at the first-ever Big Sur Experimental Music Festival. the festival will bring together a diverse line-up of new electronica, noise art, improv., poetry and dance. It will be held 11am to 7pm at the historic Henry Miller Library in Big Sur. Ticket prices are $10 for a two-day pass. For information or tickets, call 667-2574 or email: bsxmfest@excite.com.

Saturday-Monday
May 29-31

The annual used book, home baked goods and plant sale to benefit the Big Sur Library and the Big Sur Grange. It will be held from 10am-4pm at the Big Sur Lawn at Ripplewood Resort. For information, call 667-2190, 667-2131 or 667-2555.

Tuesday
June 1

Martin LaBorde Gallery performance series presents W.O.O. Revelator with Bonnie Kane, Chris Forsyth & Ray Sage. An extreme outward bound extension of W.O.O., a "no compromise" power trio that starts at "out" and goes from there. Martin LaBorde Gallery, between Lincoln and Dolores on Sixth Avenue, Carmel. For more information, call 620-1150.

Wednesday
June 2

The Professional Women's Network presents Steven Delaporta "Presentation Skills for the Anxiety Ridden and Mildly Phobic" on Wednesday, June 2 at 6:45pm. The meeting will be held at the Crossroads Community Room and is free and open to the public. For more information, please call 646-0796.

Come see The Carol Hill Dancers at the Carmel Valley Women's Club on Wednesday, June 2nd. This luncheon meeting will be held at the main building of the Hacienda Carmel. Installation of officers and high school scholarships will be awarded following the lunch. Then, as a bonus, The Carol Hill Dancers will perform numbers from A Chorus Line and other Broadway musicals. The luncheon is $12.50 for non-members. For more information or reservations, please call Valerie McKay at 659-4502.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, June 5
On Saturday, June 5th, the Carmel Valley Historical Association will be hosting the California Cowboy Show at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars. The event begins at 6pm. The show will feature the world famous Sourdough Slim, Belinda Gail and Wild Wind, cowboy poetry by Cliff Guinn, Country Fiddler Bob Moore and Guitarist Bill Ingram. Enjoy wine and hors d' oeuvres while participating in the silent auction. Tickets are $25 per person. For more information, please call 624-9611.

Saturday, June 5
Children presently in grades 1-5 are invited to come spend the morning of Saturday, June 5, exploring their creativity in the annual KID's ARTSFEST at Sunset Center in Carmel. Children will have the opportunity to participate in hands on, visual and musical workshops by artists from the Cultural Council for Monterey County's Professional Artists in the Schools Program. The day begins at 9am and runs until 1:30pm. Children need to bring a lunch, drinks will be provided. The registration fee is $5 per child. Space is limited and pre-registration is required by June 2, 1999 for this fun art event. Registration forms are available at the Administrative Offices of Sunset Center, San Carlos St. between Eighth and Tenth Ave. The office is open between 8:30am and 5pm, Monday through Friday, or call 626-1255 for more info.

Sunday, June 6
Renowned Irish dance teacher, Valerie Deam, will be presenting a 2 1/2 hour introductory class of Irish Ceili dancing at the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Ceili (kay-leh) dancing is traditional Irish social dancing and is fun and lively, with participation by young and old alike. A great way to have fun and exercise! The class runs from 3:00 to 5:30pm, and the cost is $10 per person. For registration and further information, call Susan Cate Lynn at 373-2197.

June 12
Fireman's Ball-The Carmel Valley Fire Department will be hosting their annual "Fireman's Ball" on Saturday, June 12th. The gala will be held at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars from 9pm-1am. Tickets are $10 per person. Attendees must be 21 or older. For more information, please call 659-2021.

Saturday, June 26
Saturday, June 26, don't miss the Cachagua Country Fair! The fair will feature children's games, story-telling, entertainment, horseshoe and softball games, pie baking contest, silent and live auction, drawing, arts and craft fair, food booths, and live music. This day of fun will begin at 11am and extend until 9pm at the Cachagua Community Center on Nason Road. For more information, call 659-4433.

Get Involved

Over Thirties Ballet Club
Adults who love to dance (whether they have never danced before, or used to do ballet as a kid) should check out the "Over Thirties Ballet Club" at the Marina Recreation Center, corner of 2nd and 9th Avenues (former Fort Ord). Remember, it's not too late to learn ballet! You will learn correct body alignment and attain greater flexibility. Call 384-3626 for further details.

Exchange Students Need Homes
Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year, in a program sponsored by the American International Youth Student Exchange Program (AIYSEP). The students, age 15 through 18, will arrive late August, attend local high schools and return to their home country in June, next year. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes. If you are interested in hosting, please contact the AIYSEP International Headquarters: Office of the Director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, CA 94920; 1-800-347-7575.

ON THE FOOD FRONT with McTavish

The Feisty Scotsman Takes A Road Trip To Napa Valley

I was worn out, jaded, tired of facing the same faces across the table. I needed a vacation, a jaunt through country lanes to reinvigorate my flagging spirits. However these trips cost good money. So when two relatives invited me to Napa Valley for a few days of dining--all expenses paid--I felt it would be a rude affront to refuse. I cranked up my '57 Hindenburg, then sped up north. I expected a relaxed journey across untraveled farm roads, but as soon as I merged from Highway 101 onto 880, I found myself on an apocalyptic road rage route that took considerable concentration to master. Two hours of white-knuckle driving later, I passed Vallejo (a little piece of New Jersey in our own state) and reached the outskirts of Napa.

Usually I like to stay in royal accommodations, but this time I made do with a tower room at the 4 star resort Auberge De Soleil, overlooking a large portion of the valley and vineyards. I met with Mel and Harlan and we decided to try the Auberge restaurant. We had an excellent meal of glazed chickens, exotic seafood and roast beef atop potatoes au gratin. However, we were soon sobered up by the staggering bill. Let's just say that entrees range from $26 to $38, and the best deal is the club sandwich for $12. I would instead recommend drinking wine at sunset on the large vine-covered balcony facing the mountains and valley. The view alone is quite intoxicating.(707-963-1211) The best time to visit Napa is during the week. Once the weekend rolls around, white stretch limos from San Francisco begin to materialize, the cell phone brigades of Hollywood agents become apparent, and the two-lane roads become clogged with wine-soused tourist traffic. Worst of all, because of the sudden population increase, restaurant reservations are fought over (and sometimes paid for).

For a valley that is 20 miles long and 4 miles wide, and that is primarily made up of vineyards, there are an astonishing amount of first class restaurants. After a fine night's rest, we set out for lunch at Domaine Chandon (707-944-2892) in nearby Yountville. Of course Chandon is world renowned for their champagne, but their restaurant is one of those secrets that sets the cognoscenti apart from the slack-jawed masses. I had their French onion soup, which was encased inside a balloon-like gruyere puff pastry. It was light and tasty, though different than what I expected. We all had the hearts of romaine salad, with green goddess dressing, tarragon and cracked pepper-parmesan twists. Mel had the pan seared lamb sirloin, while Harlan sampled the oven roasted beef tenderloin. (The entrees ranged from $17 to $21.) Most outstanding was their chocolate "gooey" cake, a soufflé-like creation with hot melted chocolate in the center. Unused to the richness of the Napa food, my relatives were forced to nap, while I took a hike to try and build up an appetite for the rapidly approaching dinner hour.

After inspecting several menus outside restaurants that we deemed "too California cuisine", we found the excellent Bistro Don Giovanni. This Italian/Californian restaurant was happy to prepare the food to our exacting standards. Both their Caesar salad and insalata tricolore were zesty appetizers that boded well for the rest of the meal. We ordered a steak frites: a grilled 14oz. rib eye steak in a green peppercorn sauce with thin, crispy french fries, we ordered a pan roasted half chicken with rosemary skewered potatoes, and we ordered a seared salmon filet with buttermilk mashed potatoes, then shared our respective meals. Let me tell you, we were in potato heaven. The mashed and the rosemary-skewered were the best, but I'll have to go back again to pick the winner. Everything tasted extra good at this restaurant, including the bread and water. They also serve ravioli, spaghetti, pizza and risotto. The entrees ranged from $12 to $20, but for quality of food and size of portions, this was the best deal for superior cooking that we found. Bistro Don Giovanni (707-224-3300) gets McTavishes highest recommendation!

On the final day, my stomach resembled one of the helium balloons that flies over the valley. After a fun tram ride up to the monks cloister turned into the Kenwood Winery near Calistoga (and much sampling of rare cabernets and merlots), we drove south for a last lunch at the popular eatery Mustards (707-944-2424). The grill is a Napa Valley landmark right off Route 29. On my last visit a few years ago, I'd found it to be a trendy spot with decent, but not magical food. Perhaps a new chef had been imported during my absence, for the quality of food had sky-rocketed to the lofty heights of Parnassus, to the Eleysian fields no less! We supped on lemon and garlic chicken, a grilled hangar steak and a grilled ahi tuna steak There was no resisting the potato gratin with Sonoma Asiago. (Entrees ranged from $7 to $16.) By then, I was groggy from the endless wine tasting, and felt like I was carrying a bowling ball under my shirt, so I staggered out into the cool, crisp air of spring in Napa. Suddenly, the ground began shaking and the blood drained from my face as I imagined a trembler--the really big one--the prophesied earthquake that keeps midwesterners happy at home in their cyclone-ravaged dust bowls. No, wrong again, it was only the idiotic Wine Train passing by. This recent money-sucking, tourist contrivance is loathed by even the most commercial wineries. As they say: Caveat Emptor!

Around Town *continued from page 9*

Scott on guitar, Jacob Silver on keyboards, James Copsey and Robin MacMillan on drums are Sam Strong on trumpet, Joey Shevelson on saxaphone and Elliot Curtis on trombone. Look for new sounds coming out of Blue Nova as they add a touch of funk and soul to their 1999 shows. Five of these young talented musicians are members of this year's Monterey Jazz Festival Honor Band and

Blue Nova will perform at Pacific Grove's Music in the Park this Sunday.

will be traveling Europe this summer to play at the Montreux and Umbria Jazz Festival. These youngins hail from Carmel, Robert Louis Stevenson and Pacific Grove high schools. Look for them at the Monterey Blues Festival and Baja Cantina in June.

Back on Cannery Row (or San Jose West if Mayor Albert has his way) there is still some life--even after the end of Whitey's, T.G.I.F. the imminent closing of Doc's, and rumors of another club shutting its doors soon. BlueFin Billiards has a **DJ Dance Party** on Friday, the popular Santa Cruz rock and cover band **Stormin' Norman** on Saturday, and then on Sunday, a CD release party for **All Day Wire**. This fun L.A. quintet's music ranges from bizarre, in-your-face mutant funk to crowd-pleasing covers--like Gloria Gaynor's "*I Will Survive*" and Janis Joplin's "*Piece Of My Heart*". Their self-titled new CD features original songs like *110%, Hear Me Now & Bare*. If you like to dance, or enjoy watching a band having a load of fun while they play, don't miss All Day Wire.

On Thursday, Doc's Nightclub has the energetic music of **Dick Richie**, led by the modest and amiable Sean Michael White, and accented by the blazing guitar of Justin Saunders. **The Boneshakers** will go wild on Friday, then the funky, soulful, hip-hop, disco stylings of the **Unknown Jeromes** hit Doc's on Saturday. Local groups could learn a lesson from this irrepressible dance band that is touring up and down California from San Diego to Sacramento. That lesson would be: Get out of Monterey, you will not be discovered here! **Nina Storey**, a diminutive female singer with a giant voice returns to Doc's on Sunday to holler out her brand of blues and modern R&B. Local group **Vera** will open the show. They don't play out much these days, so don't wait for their next gig. To prevent a multi-tasking nightmare, Vera has added the newlywed Dave Swartz on rhythm guitar to their solid trio (Jimmy Chatterton, Steve Parmley and soulful singer Christina). At least for this gig. No one is sure if Dave is the fifth Beatle or the sixth Simpson, but let's see if he can find a louder shirt than Jim. Shoulder pads required! Vera's music has become more concise and even catchy of late, but don't tell them or they'll spring a ten minute Morrocan dirge on you faster than you can say "Kashmir".

Sly McFly's hosts the return of **Taylor P. Collins** on Friday and Saturday. The Oakland blues wailer performed earlier this year at Sly's to a packed house...so get there early. She plays the Blues Festival in June. On Sunday, **John "Broadway" Tucker** begins the celebration over the imminent release of his new CD *Mississippi To Monterey* at Sly's. The CD (due out next week) is primarily acoustic, featuring traditional blues. Tucker has cast a massive shadow across the Monterey music scene for over 20 years with the Broadway Band. To quote a local promoter: "Tucker is the reverend, and the blues are his gospel." The official release party takes place at Borders on June 5th. Tucker also appears on Saturday at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur--26 miles south of Carmel--to begin its summer shows (Unshakable on Sunday).

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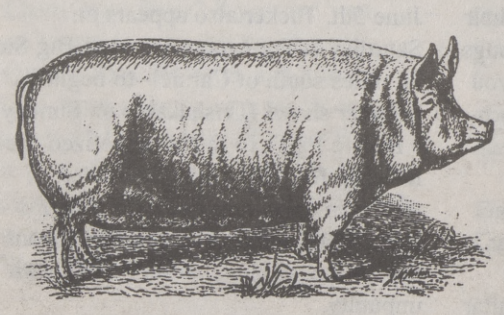

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WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

President Mel

Well, heck. I'd been hoping to get elected to the presidential job in time to save our country, with a write-in candidacy on the next election ballot. But, I'm having a little trouble finding volunteers to help me. I had great plans for reducing government expenses: $27 billion per year for our CIA, for example.

A lot of that could have been saved by just having one of the CIA clerks buy a fifty cent map of Baghdad and look in the Baghdad telephone book to find out where the various buildings were located. This would have saved the Chinese Embassy from being so efficiently bombed by our aircraft. I sure hope that Laurel and Hardy blunder wasn't part of a plan to get more money from Congress to buy more missiles.

Actually, having trouble getting this help is routine with me. A few years ago, during one of my Crusades to try to save the water supply for the Salinas Valley, (which includes Fort Ord and Marina), I wrote to the Sierra Club. This takes a lot of interest in environmental issues. I explained to them that the loss of water supply would have a disastrous effect on the environment, and that I would appreciate their help.

I got a nice letter suggesting that I start a Sierra Club chapter in Salinas. I guess Salinas was too far from Carmel. Maybe they had forgotten that I had helped Carmel, many years ago, when they had an ordinance prohibiting people from sitting on the grass in a downtown park. I

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Anyway, our ever-alert and ever eager anti-Communist paranoia enthusiasts just can't wait to get into a nice shooting war with the two billion people in China. I was hoping to get the two billion people in China, which is why I was hoping to get the White House job. Heck, I couldn't even get some free legal advice recently, on how to set up a petition to ask Congress to do something constructive about our 200 years out of date criminal justice system.

All Fired Up and Nowhere to Vent?

write a letter to the editor

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YOUR WORLD & MINE by Araby Colton

How It Works

When Congress approved President Clinton's emergency spending bill for his little undeclared war on Milosevic, and disaster relief, Congress saw its chance, more than doubling the amount the President had asked for, to a total of $14.7 billion, including a host of no-budget provisions.

For instance, we look at Buckhorn Mountain in the Okanogan Highlands of north central Washington. There has been a seven-year battle over a mining company's petition to blow a 900-foot hole in Buckhorn Mountain, to extract gold from it. Clinton has decided to deny the permit. The administration says that mining would leave far too much cyanide-treated waste rock on federal land, near the Canadian border.

But Washington's senior senator, Slade Gorton, has added a rider to the emergency-spending bill that effectively overturns the Clinton decision.

around for a long time, but this sidetracking of a bill intended, among other things, to provide help for victims of last year's Central Americans hurricanes, seems especially distasteful.

Says Marty Haden, director of policy and legislation for the Earth-Justice Legal Defense Fund, an environmental group representing the Buckhorn Mountain mining project: "I think this is about as low as it goes. The supporters of these efforts are cynically taking advantage of a very real human tragedy, by including this provision and others like it in a bill meant to aid victims of natural disaster and war."

Of course, a sidelight is that President Clinton has now added another $6 billion to his original $275 billion (50 percent of all federal discretionary spending) and congressional committees want to add another $14 billion.

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Considering that the General Accounting Office (GAO) reported in March that the pentagon has failed 15 out of 16 audits; it can't account for $22 billion in signed checks, and $9 billion in military equipment and supplies. The Department of Defense, says the New York Times, has consistently been the most wasteful and poorly managed department of the Federal Government.

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Robert Greenwood, writing to The Herald, suggests we write our Senator, Barbara Boxer, at U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. She sits on the Budget Committee, so urge her to oppose any increases in the Pentagon budget until the Department of Defense cleans up its accounting mess.

We agree!

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Senator Richard Shelby, R-Alabama, is going to keep the Alabama sturgeon off the endangered list. Senator Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, has added $3 million for commercial reindeer herders. (We need reindeer herded?!)

Of course this use of riders has been

SPCA Offers Summer Day Camp

Animals 101, the popular day camp for kids, returns to the SPCA of Monterey County this summer. The SPCA is enrolling campers and recruiting volunteers for the week long sessions, which run from 9am to 3pm daily. Camps are June 28 to July 2 for 9 to 11 year-olds, and July 12 to July 16 for 11 to 13 year-olds. Enrollment is limited to 20 campers per session. Registration for Animals 101 is $125, and applications are available at the SPCA, located across from Laguna Seca on Highway 68.

The activities are structured and involve many aspects of animal care and education. Highlights of the program include arts and crafts projects, outdoor activities, and interactive presentations. Each camper will keep a reflection journal, which is part of a memory book he or she will keep after graduation.

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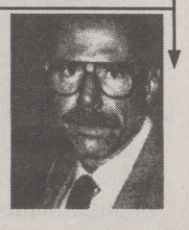
Giacomo Gates

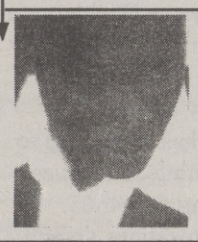
Saturday
May 29

Giacomo Gates is a be-bop vocalist whose career is on a roll, and justifiably so. His musical style is similar to his idol, Eddie Jefferson, for he can swing hard, improvise creatively, has a great sense of humor, and he can also sing a ballad with great tenderness and feeling. His repertoire, in addition to the music of Eddie Jefferson, includes Jon Hendricks vocalese lyrics, the music of Thelonius Monk, and Gates' original lyrics to many be-bop classics. His recordings have been highly regarded in the jazz press, and his current CD, Fly Rite, is available on Sharp Nine Records.



Saturday
June 5

Marcus Shelby Trio



Bassist and composer Marcus Shelby won the Charles Mingus Scholarship in 1991 to The California Institute of the Arts and studied with bassist Charlie Haden and composer James Newton. Shelby has had great success in a short time, touring with Wynton Marsalis, recording with Joe Henderson, Sir Roland Hannah, Eddie Harris, Ernie Watts and many others, and being involved in film and theatre scoring. He is involved in a group called *Black/Note,* which records in the jazz press, and his current CD, *Fly Rite*, is available on Sharp Nine Records.

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Valley Voices

The Views, News and Goings-On in Carmel Valley

CVPOA News

By Carol Collins

In the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association's (CVPOA) last column in Valley Voices, our member opinions, as revealed in a poll, were described. The forty hours I've been collecting opinion questionnaires from Carmel Valley residents for the CVPOA have been both fun and instructive.

Talking with people I find we share the same basic wish-list for the Valley: to preserve its natural beauty and keep it a livable spot.

In this volunteer job I can heighten peoples' awareness of the issues involved: roads and traffic, water availability, zoning, and planning for the future. This monthly space in The Sun, offered by the publisher, extends our voice to the 14,000 residents of the Valley.

Stationed at the Carmel Valley Post Office, or at Mid Valley Safeway or at Long's in the Crossroads on good days, I find that many are concerned that we are "becoming developed" so quickly that traffic is clogging Carmel Valley Road, that some unattractive (ticky-tacky) row houses blight the landscape, and they shudder at the prospect of five acres at Mid Valley being covered with paving and storage facilities. Other concerns appear on the questionnaires: the proposed dam, poor drainage under the Village airport, non-conforming signs, and the like.

Some people are frustrated and angry, feeling they are powerless to stop blights on our valley paradise.

Education on the issues may be one answer. Another is group action taken to the Supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

Jeannette Ayres, a Valley resident since 1947, was one of three founders of CVPOA in 1949. She remembers how effective Valley residents were in getting the first zoning and set-back laws through making themselves known to the Supervisors (Sups, she calls them) and appearing at their hearings in a group and speaking out.

CVPOA played a major role in discussing important issues at two, recent, well-attended meetings in Carmel Valley. At our annual meeting, Mayor Ken White of Carmel addressed the issues pertinent to the possible incorporation of Carmel Valley. At the "Town Hall" meeting called by Supervisor Dave Potter and attended by many county officials, CVPOA president George Boehlert elaborated on concerns of Valley residents and presented a list of pointed question about County actions and policies. The County has responded to these questions in writing and copies are available by calling 659-4665.

Neighborhood organizations up and down the Valley are invited to affiliate with CVPOA. Board meetings, held the second Wednesday of each month at the Fire Station in Mid Valley welcome representatives of these groups and other concerned citizens. Call ahead to be put on the agenda. In turn, speakers on selected Valley topics are available for your meetings.

It can be done again. Call one of these numbers if you want to get involved: 659-4665, 624-6798, or 659-7028. And do stop and fill out a questionnaire - the information goes to our Supervisor - when you see the CVPOA table in your neighborhood.

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Excellent Tularcitos Academics

Following are the Academic Excellence Awards for 4th and 5th grade students for the months of March and April:

March

Language Arts: Thea Lea, Leslie Zabala, Alex Govan, Derek Bankston, Ash Cornelius, Merissa Szumacher, Nina Tavakolian, Peter Krol

Science: Adrianna James, Forest Kovach, Robert Jesperson, Julie Culp, Shelby Fries, Julia Lutes, Sofia Lauwers

Math: Dale Koenig, Drummond Buchenroth, Katie Ramp, Alan Pierce, Katie Monroe, Michael Schmidt, Ashley Hutchins, Camille Bishop

Social Studies: Courtney Passey, Abby Lingenfelter, Adam Knapp, Brittany Verga, Angelica Villarreal, Molly Crawford, Shelby Fries, James Warren, Josh Severson

April

Language Arts: Dale Koenig, Robert Porter, Willie Adams, Casey DeLay, Ashley Wolff, Mary Eastman, Ashley Hutchins, Emilie Lygren

Science: Tyler Rehak, Forest Kovach, Todd Langland, C.J. Stine, Caleb Lutes, Katie Ramp, Dylan Swift, Jordan Rouska

Math: Joshua Severson, Meg Boes, Jessica Koontz, Shaun Quedou, Katy Crockett, Michael Schmidt, Ashley Hutchins, Emilie Lygren

Social Studies: Matt Dini, Megan Koontz, Danielle Allaire, Ty Canning, Adam Lester, Quinn Zilliox, Chris Powers, Ryan Carter.

COPS

May 19

Carmel Valley: Resident on Tierra Grande requested a civil standby while property was removed from a residence on Tierra Grande.

Carmel: Woman in the Albertson's parking lot reported a white male, bearded, long hair and dirty looking approached her while she was on the parking lot. The person was driving a white or beige van that was junky looking. The subject was under the influence of alcohol and drove off in his van.

Carmel: Woman reported a man had called her and said he wanted her body. She received no other calls and did not want to report it as a crime. She thought police should be aware that someone is calling women and saying obscene things.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach security requested assistance with a guest at The Inn at Spanish Bay. The guest, an Aptos man, had accrued over $90,000 in charges and hadn't paid.

May 20

Carmel Valley: Man reported that his son failed to show up for work on 5/20. His son did not have a history of running away or disappearing. The man had not seen or heard from his son since that morning.

May 21

Carmel: Man reported that his ex-administrator may have tapped the phone lines of his residence for the purpose of eavesdropping.

Carmel: A man was caught stealing a bottle of whiskey from Albertson's. He was detained by store employees. However, the store manager released him prior to sheriff's arrival. The broken bottle, which broke when it fell out of his pants, was recovered.

Carmel: woman was stopped for CVC violations. She was subsequently arrested by the CHP for diving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

May 22

Sand City: Sand City Police requested the assistance of the Sheriff's Department in containing a large brown bear (about 300lbs.) that was reported in the Sand Dollar Shopping Center near Starbuck's Coffee Shop. The bear was tracked and captured about three miles north of Sand City on the Old Fort Ord property. Involved in the capture were units from Sand City, Seaside, State Parks, Fish and Game, CHP and the SPCA.

Carmel: Dispatched to a reported heated domestic. A neighbor stated that a female could be heard screaming for help. A 911 call came from the victim inside the residence. However, the line was disconnected. Victim fled to a neighbor's house and the suspect was arrested.

Carmel: Woman at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center reported four males in an older gray, primer Oldsmobile were leering at her as she walked from her car to Monster Video.

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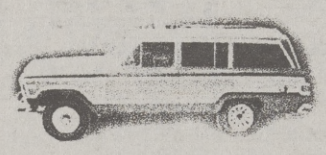

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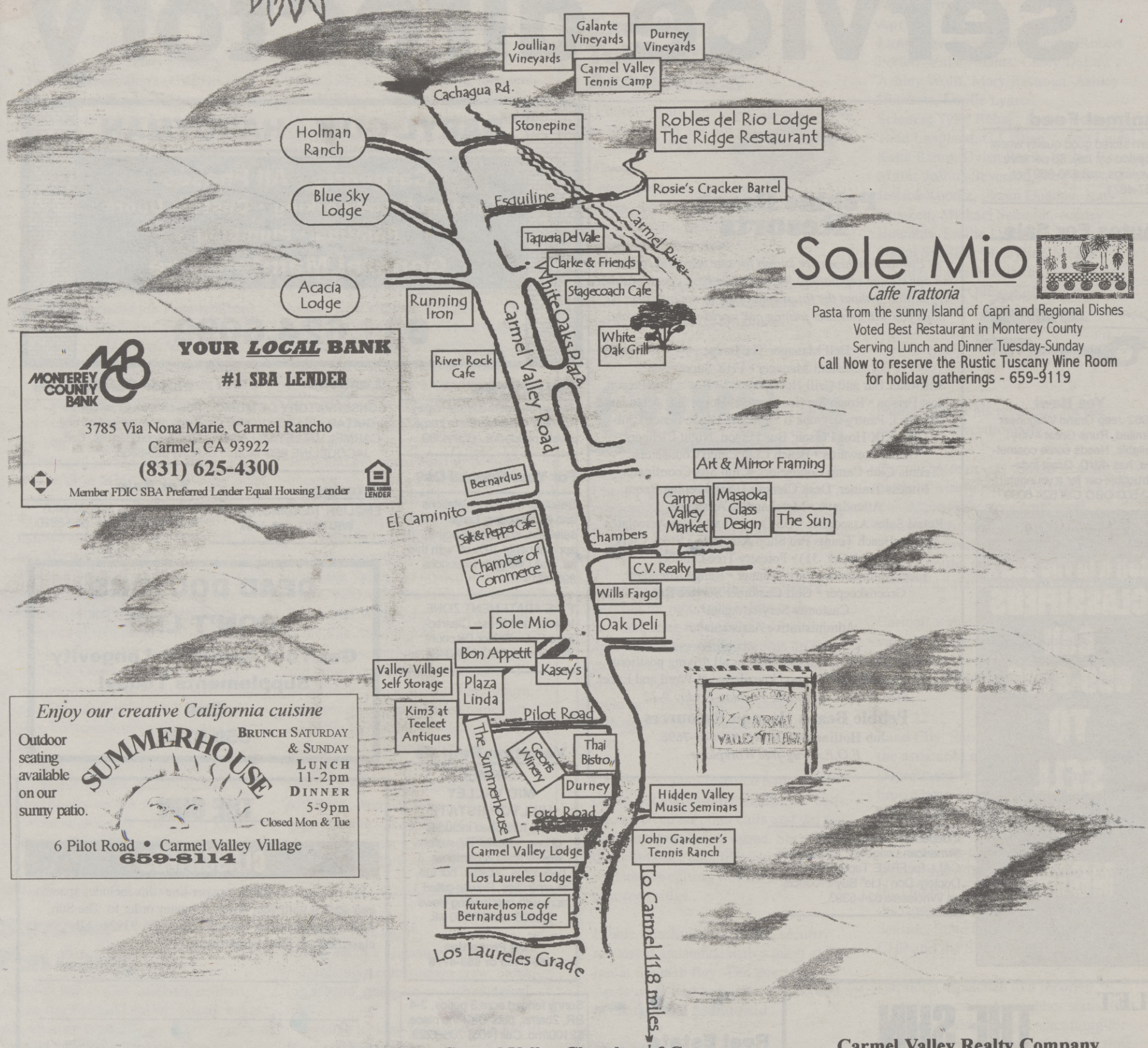

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